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DENVER, Col.-Louthain & Jackson, Fifteenth and Lawrence streets, and A. Smith, 1657 DAYTON, O .- J. V. Wilkie, 39 South Jefferson

were developed yesterday, but the list of

trouble in naming a candidate for Governor it is likely to be from an embarrassment There has not been a presidential election

in forty years in which some Indiana man was not prominently spoken of for first or If all the grafters and thieves in Missouri should suddenly become honest and do the

"scrupulous conscience" act, the revenues of the State and the city of St. Louis would experience a boom. However tired we may get of hearing about the Dreyfus case in this country,

France has no right to express any such

feeling until it is entirely settled and the

baited Jew gets full justice. down off the shelf and brush the dust from

miliar enough to be almost as good as new.

The Almanach de Gotha is out for this year. It contains 1,200 pages of royalty and nobility, but not one-tenth as many names of people who really amount to something as are included in "Who's Who in America.

Naval experts predict that in the event of war between Japan and Russia the latter overwhelmingly defeated on the sea. Stranger things have happened. The United States had no navy to speak of a century ago, but Great Britain came out second best.

Japan menaces Russia's borders on one side, and Engand is suspiciously active on the other, but the empire's greatest danger me, where another Jewish massabeen started. If the Kischineff to be repeated Japan may have more allies in the coming struggle than she

Fuller information regarding the mustering out of Company K, Second Regiment of the State National Guard, indicates that the company had no just ground of complaint in the matter of payment for its services and that it had assumed an attitude of criticism towards the State authorities not consistent with military discipline.

The Journal heartily approves of the movement to secure better pay. be that some teachers receive as much as they deserve, because all are not equally competent, but, as a class, they are not adequately compensated for their services. Better pay would secure better teachers and constantly improving service. The Teachers' Association has gone about the matter in a dignified way, and it is hoped

Poets who are quick to seize on the very latest scientific thought for use in their figspeech are sure to be effective. Edmund Clarence Stedman "brought down the house" at the New England dinner, recently given in New York, by the following metaphor: "New England is a radio-active tract of granite and sandwhich for centuries has given out light and heat without diminution of its potential supply."

The rivalry between Latin-American republics in regard to their principal product is illustrated by present conditions in Santo When President Roosevelt islist of the revolutions which have taken place in Panama it was thought that such a record would be hard to beat, but Santo Domingo has done it. Jealous of nation's prowess, the island republic started three revolutions at once, and now challenges the world to produce great extent by the conning of this lesson: a similar condition of affairs.

The crowning horror of a year that has been darkened by many disasters comes in its closing days. The burning of the Iroquois Theater in Chicago yesterday during a matinee performance of a popular spectacular play was accompanied by an appalling loss of life. In the extent of its fatalities and the horror of its deaths the disaster has never been equaled, even in this country, where human life is so cheap. On Dec. a theater at Richmond, Va., was and seventy-five lives were lost. Since then many theaters have been burned portions of this disaster. The loss of life in

may have exceeded this one in actual fatalitalls. Coming in the midst of holiday week, and will send a thrill of horror throughout the country.

#### MAGNIFYING A CASUAL REMARK.

A recent statement by Perry S. Heath seems likely to have more importance attached to it than it deserves. The statement, as published in a Louisville paper, and telegraphed to other papers, was that shortly before his death President McKinley, in a free conversation at the White House, said to Mr. Heath that he, the President, expected to see his friend Sen-House. The Journal's Washington corre- another. No subscription taken for less than three spondent says it is claimed there that there must be some mistake about it, as President McKinley was not in Washington at the time the remark is said to have been made, a few days before he left the capital to go to Buffalo, where he was assassi-

It is surprising that any person in Washington should think it worth while to try and discredit Mr. Heath's statement by proving an alibi for President McKinley at the time the remark is said to have been Rejected manuscripts will not be ret rned un- made. The time and place of making the remark are not important, nor is the remark itself. It is quite likely that President McKinley made the remark attributed to him, if not at the time Mr. Heath names, then at some other time. He had known Mr. Heath intimately, both as a newspaper man and as a politician, and was in the CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley & Co., Arcade, habit of talking freely with him. President McKinley was as fond of Sepator Hanna as the latter was of him. Each thought | day, and Muldoon McDonald was a colored | Board of Education, the school officials, the | might be selected from the non-State higher nothing was too good for the other, and prize fighter. ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot. it would be very natural for Mr. McKinley to have made the remark attributed to

It was well known during Mr. McKinley's life that Senator Fairbanks enjoyed his confidence and friendship in a high degree, COLUMBUS, O .- Viaduct News Stand, 380 High opinion of many Republicans, not only in this but in other States, that if President Some new candidates for State offices | McKinley had been permitted to choose his successor he would have named Senentries will be open till the convention ator Fairbanks. At the time spoken of the Indiana senator was more thought of and mentioned in connection with the If the Republicans of the State have any presidency than Senator Hanna was. The latter had not yet outgrown the animosities of a bitter campaign as completely as he has since, while Senator Fairbanks was universally recognized as a coming man and clearly in the list of presidential possibilities. Of course, the death of President McKinley changed the whole situa-

The mistake is in attaching importance to any statement that President McKinley may have made regarding his choice of one person or another as his successor. Nothing could be further removed from the American idea of political propriety than that a President should try to control or influence the choice of his successor. There never was a more conscientious man in public life than President McKinley, and he was too well versed in political ethics If you cannot think of any good new and understood the temper of the Repubresolutions, take last year's good intentions lican party too well to try to control the choice of his successor. It is not to be bem. They will look strange and unfa- lieved for a moment that with three years of a second administration before him he had ever given the matter a serious Garrard's bid was 14 cents for every 10,000 thought. If he made the remark attributed to him he could not have attached any importance to it, and others should not do so. Politics is a practical business and should deal with conditions as they exist. The conditions of to-day are very different from those of three years ago, and they may be still different next year. The Republican party should not consult spiritual mediums regarding a candidate for President, nor attach importance to a chance remark of a deceased President, however revered. It should act in the living pres-

### FOR THE NOMINEE.

The more or less able Democratic papers of the country, aided by a few Republican journals of questionable party loyalty and unquestionably sensational methods, are show "a breaking of the solid ranks of Republicans." There are weird tales of friction, and fights and factions, there are picturesque stories of revolts and persistently repeated reports of tremendous popular uprisings some place or other about something or other, and throughout all the tale-telling there runs a note of pathetic anxiety for the future of the party in power. Of course, all this is most touching, and the Republican party will doubtless appreciate to their full value these evidences of tender solicitude and sympathy. And with its appreciation the party will mingle a full understanding that the only element of cohesiveness in the entire editorial campaign of trouble prophecy is the distinct lack of facts.

Some idea as to the amount of truth lying in the asseverations of general Republican dissatisfaction may be gleaned from a knowledge of the party conditions in this State, as shown at yesterday's love-feast, Indiana has received the major share of attention in this battle of myths, and the silliness of the tales of trouble here is known to all party men. Indiana never was more solidly Republican than it is today, and the Republican party of the State never was more firmly united in the bonds of unity of patriotic purpose than it will be when it enters the struggle of the next campaign. Few Republicans will be disturbed by the shoutings of the Democratic editors and their supporters. There is a distinct paucity of material for the manufacture of Democratic shouts, and it perhaps would be cruel to frown down too | injured while attempting to board a car sternly the present clamorings. But the bruised and his forehead severely cut. severe nervous strain under which the excitable editors and correspondents are laboring doubtless would be relieved to a The Republicans of Indiana in the future,

as in the past, will be for the nominee.

The Prison Mirror, published at the Minnesota State Penitentiary, prints a sermon that should receive thoughtful attention. Roberts, died as the result of typhoid fever. to wisdom by encouraging reflection, de- Overture-"Lodoiska" It is short, but eloquent:

Until a few days ago Gus A. Grigsby was employed by an importing firm of Chicago, at the salary of \$9 a week. His position was a responsible one, as he was under little supervision and in the course of a year handled goods valued at several hundred thousand dollars. When he was arrested last week he had a couple hundred dollars' worth of vanilla beans on his person and confessed to have stolen between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars' worth of stock during the last few months. Grigsby deserves sympathy and pity as well as censure, for the firm that employed | Walter Hiatt, George Jackson, Harrold | and enthusiasm, are fundamental. If our life, but nothing at all approaching the pro- him is almost as culpable as he is. The Whidden and Will Dickson will receive public schools are to render the service de- (b) "The Water Nymphs" .... Henry Smart It is a noticeable fact, and one dwelt upon tions indorsing Roosevelt and Webster were

at 250. Some coal-mine or flood disasters | goods or money without frequently checkng his work, is putting a premium on crime and doing all he can to seduce honties, but none has equaled it in dreadful de- esty. Every business man ought to think things are going wrong until he knows they are going right, and when he employs a it has plunged a great city into mourning, | clerk to fill a responsible position he ought to be willing to pay him a living wage. This firm is largely responsible for this young man's downfall.

> Mr. Bryan Isn't in the least flustrated when he comes in contact with the crowned heads of Europe. Many a time he has seen four kings all together without even the quiver of an eyelash.—Boston Globe. Well, twice he has held those four kings; but both times a man named McKinley

An Illinois man is bringing suit for breach of promise against his former fiancee, who ran away with another man. Some people ator Hanna his successor in the White of good luck they try to follow it up with

champagne will be scarce and high this year. When you are swearing off to-morrow, include "the sparkling wine of south- ices. ern France" in your list.

years. Well, the country will have a chance to forget that he ever existed in that time. The leaning tower of Bologna, built near-

for \$2,000. Leaning towers are evidently warrant them in remaining in the profes- board consist of the State superintendent, What's in a name? One Muldoon McDonald was shot in San Francisco the other

ly eight hundred years ago, has been sold

A jealous Illinois barber killed his wife and baby. Hereafter his shaves and haircuts will be free, and the State will attend

It is estimated that Mme. Patti will clear \$400,000 from her tour. Now, everybody car see why it was called a "fare well tour."

"There's something rotten in the State of Denmark!" Sh-h!-not so loud-that's where Mr. Bryan is now traveling.

Isn't to-morrow the day when, according | HILL to Dr. Parkhurst, the lid of Sheol is to be removed in New York?

CONTRACT LET BY CITY FOR SWEEPING STREETS

Indianapolis Sweeping Company Agrees to Do Work for 13 9-10 Cents Per 10,000 Feet.

For the year 1904 Indianapolis will pay ing the streets. This was the bid made by the Indianapolis Street Sweeping Company to the Board of Public Works and the lowest received by it. Charles A. Garrard, the only other bidded, asked one-tenth of a cent

The Indianapolis Street Sweeping Company made two bids. It offered to keep all March 15 and Dec. 15 for \$63,400. For the other parts of the year it agreed to sweep at the rate of 15 cents per 10,000 square feet. The cleaning of the streets not ineluded in the bid, and to be completed in the year 1904 was to be done at the rate of \$1.10 a week for every 10,000 square feet. square feet. The new contractors begin

The company that will do the sweeping for the city the coming year incorporated yesterday morning with the secretary of state. The company is composed of Fred W. Fuerhing, A. W. Fuerhing, Charles H. Stuckmeyer, John H. Furnas and Fred A. Behrent, who is president of the company. The capital stock is \$6,000,

### *GREENFIELD CASE HEARD*

for Restraining Order. The injunction suit of the city of Greenfield against its local gas company, to prevent the company from shutting off the supply of fuel gas from 700 consumers, the Circuit Court. The morning was devot- Meek, of Elwood. Strong opposition has institute, porary restraining order. The attorneys for Greenfield were Egan & Bundy, of that city and McCulleugh & Wellman, of Indianapolis; the gas company was represented by Marsh & Cook, Downey & Hough, of Greenfield, and Ferdinand Winter, of The suit was continued until Saturday morning on account of Judge Allen's sud-

### WANTS TO BE FIREMAN.

John Goodnecht Becomes Deranged When Not Appointed.

Superintendent Kruger and Patrolman versity. The assembly room at the Claybars at the police station on a charge of Training High School furnished the music, a new significance. The speaker said she be appointed a member of the Indiananolis fire department and was so disappointed when he found out that he was not to be even considered that he became insane, He will be given a trial before an insanity commission within a day or so and will probably be sent to the insane hospital.

#### ADJOURNS COURT TO ATTEND SON-IN-LAW

Judge Henry Clay Allen, of the Circuit against the Greenfield Gas Company yesterday, received word that his son-in-law, William Sparks, had been seriously hurt systematic knowledge is the first aim of an by a fall from an interurban car in Ander- education which makes for efficiency. There son. Judge Allen immediately adjourned is no substitute for well-grounded and carethe case until Saturday morning and left fully digested learning. However brilliant for Anderson with his wife. Mrs. Sparks, daughter of Judge Allen, achievements will fall short of accuracy, has been very ill, and it was feared that her husband's accident would make her

worse. Sparks is now assistant to W. H. Bloff, chief engineer and roadmaster of the Indiana Union Traction Company. He was to bring knowledge to bear upon the cona Anderson. One leg was broken, his body

## TWO DEATHS IN ONE

Two deaths occurred yesterday in the ment to be emphasized. In these days of family of Jackson Roberts, 1311 Everett rapidly changing social conditions, power street. His son, David H. Roberts, a boy of adjustment, resourcefulness, flexibility, six years old, died from pneumonia, and are all important. The schools and colhis little two-year-old daughter. Emma they may put them on the road which leads gramme was given: The funeral will be held this afternoon under the direction of Flanner & Buchanan. The bodies will be buried at Mt.

### Starts Leap Year Early.

Taking advantage of the privileges afforded the masculine sex by Leap year, keeping open house for their women friends on New Year's afternoon, Messrs. man that employs a clerk at \$1.50 per day from 2 to 5 p. m., at the home of F. D. | manded of them in helping to develop (c) "The Stars Beyond the Clouds" and places him in a position of trust, per- | Warrick, at 512 North Illinois street. No | worthy and efficient citizens, they must see the great Chicago fire of 1871 was estimated I mitting him to handle large quantities of invitations have been issued.

### TEACHERS BEGIN HOT CAMPAIGN FOR HIGHER STANDARD OF WAGES

Claim Value to Public Is Underestimated and Compare Salaries to Clerks and Farm Hands

sion of the teachers was in reference to salaries-a subject in which every member of the association present displayed marked diana teachers, and compared them to the which R. Harry Miller, of Fairmount, preinterest. The question was brought by Superintendent J. W. Carr, of the Anderson | month, or \$240 a year, and have his board schools, in a discussion of a symposium, "A | and lodging thrown in. An ordinary clerk Permanent Teaching Profession." Superintendent Carr in the course of a speech relaare insatiable-not satisfied with one stroke tive to this topic introduced the following about 250 teachers in the State who receive resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved: 1. That this association ap- than 7,000 railroad employes who receive points a committee of seven, to be known | more than \$1,000 a year." Mr. Carr sugas "The committee on taxation and teach- gested that it is a poor minister, indeed, who Landis, Delphi; Mayor A. F. Knotts, Hamers' salaries," whose duty it shall be to in- does not receive \$500 a year, while most of "Wherever there was a bit of water," re- vestigate the salaries paid to the public the town and city charges pay from \$1,000 Judge O. M. Heaton, Fort Wayne; S. C. marks a New York paper, "crowds of school teachers of the State, and to make a to \$2,000 a year, with parsonage, marriage | Hubbell, Goshen, and Hal Tarvillon, of Inskaters enjoyed themselves yesterday." printed report to this association in 1904. 2. That this association appropriate the mas and birthday parties thrown in. The What a carnival there must have been on sum of \$100, and that both the Northern country doctor that is at all successful can including Lieutenant Governor Newton W. Wall street! Or doesn't that kind freeze? and Southern Indiana Teachers' Associa- , count on at least \$1,000 for his work. The tions be asked to appropriate a like successful lawyer in the ordinary county Cable dispatches from France state that be used by the above-named committee in while the successful city lawyer may repreparing and publishing said report; pro- ceive from \$3,000 to \$5,000, or even more, a evening of Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, by shall receive any compensation for his serv-

3. That this committee be instructed to re- | sey, of Valparaiso; W. T. Stott, of Frankquest the National Educational Association | lin; W. A. Bell, of Indianapolis, and W. A. to appoint a permanent committee on "tax-Prophet Dowle announces that he will re- ation and teachers' salaries," whose duty turn to this wicked earth in one hundred it shall be to collect and publish, from time ansville schools, discussed the question of to time, statistics and other facts from | needed legislation for the elevation of teachthis and foreign countries relating to this | ing to a profession and the schools to persubject 1. That we, the members of Indiana State | head for the school system of the State by

> sion permanently. 5. Believing the cause to be worthy, and of vital importance, not only to teachers, of schools in the three largest cities of the but to the children of the State, we invoke | State, and that these should elect two the aid and co-operation of the Governor, other members. One should be a county the members of the Legislature, the State | superintendent of schools, and the other

diana Pedagogues and a Fierce

Fight Is Now On.

Minority Members of Committee

to Present Name of W. L. Bryan

for Chief Officer.

Machine politics, that became an element

n the State Teachers' Association three

years ago, is exerting an influence in the

present meeting, and last night there was all

sorts of wire-pulling among the pedagogues.

The annual election of officers takes place

his morning, and there promises to be a

ing committee, selected from the different

districts of the State, met yesterday, and

nine out of the thirteen members cast their

When the action of the committee be-

came known about the lobbies of the Clay-

pool yesterday, a strong sentiment against

his selection became apparent. The opposi-

a strong force by night. At a mass meeting

of teachers, held in a corner of one of the

lobbies directly after dinner, it was decided

that the four members of the nominating

committee who declined to vote for Hill

make a minority report, substituting the

name of William Lowe Bryan, of the State

of what the teachers call "the machine

VINCENT'S ADDRESS.

problems, to bring things to pass. There

are three elements which education must

"It is important, in these days especially,

emphasize if efficiency is to be assured.

These three factors are knowledge, wisdom

to distinguish between mere information

and organized knowledge. The popular

mind still cherishes the notion that the ed-

ucated man is the man who knows a great

many things. This quantitative idea of

education is a source of danger. The accu-

mulation of desultory, unrelated facts, how-

tute education. The gradual organizing of

observation, experience and reading into

the individual, without such a basis his

IMPORTANCE OF WISDOM.

crete problems of life, the individual, no

matter how profound his learning, cannot

attain the highest efficiency. This reflec-

leges cannot make their pupils wise, but

Knowledge transmuted into wisdom must

way is efficiency fostered. Many an indi-

vidual has depth of learning and capacity

for reflection, but lacking ideals and the

But it is equally true that without power

ficiency," and said in part:

insight and genuine success.

problem solving.

dreams to pass.

and enthusiasm

try as a teacher.

tion that sprang up during the day gathered

FOR PRESIDENT

his knowledge, exercises his judgment and | Matson." feels the inspiration of ideals. All these elements are esential, but no one of them can be left out of the reckoning. Without knowledge, wisdom falters and enthusiasm becomes vague sentimentality. Without wisdom, knowledge is pedantry and teeling | standers. degenerates into fanaticism. Without idealism, knowledge and wisdom are impotent. Politics Enter the Realm of In-

sible for teaching to become a permanent

Mr. Carr reviewed the wages paid to In-

dinary farm hand," said he, "can earn \$20 a

can earn from \$10 to \$15 a week, and a good

stenographer can earn from \$8 to \$20 a week,

or from \$100 to \$1,000 a year. There are only

and funeral fees, donation parties, Christ-

line were W. A. Millis, of Crawfordsville;

D. A. Lambert, of Kendallville; O. P. Kin-

three representatives of the State's higher

educational institutions, the superintendents

Wiley, of Terre Haute.

Teachers' Association, pledge ourselves to the State Board of Education, and he be

teachers of the State salaries sufficient to | taken out of politics. He would have the

votes for Principal Hill, of the Logansport | been passing these offices around among

public press, the Christian ministry and the | educational institutions.

WANT YOUNG OFFICERS. The minority members of the committee which selects the Reading Circle candidates are Dr. E. B. Bryan, of the State University, formerly superintendent of education in the Philippines, and President Hughes of De Pauw. It is understood they will bring in a minority report this morning. They will at least insist that Mrs. McRae be re-elected. The majority of the committee desires to have Superintendent A. A. Cambpell, of the Peru schools, and Claude Rankin, superintendent of the Orange county schools, on the Reading Circle board, and will recommend their appointment. The committee which selects the officers for the general association, in addition to naming John Hill, of Logansport, for president, has selected Superintendent Brandenburg, of Veedersburg, as chairman of the executive committee. The committee will recommend the re-election of J. B. Pearcy as permanent secretary and treasurer, and Miss Kate Woods as recording secretary. It is claimed by the friends of Mr. Hil that the fight now on is simply a contest between the younger members of the association and those who have for years ruled "The old men in this association," said one of the young members last night, "have

### INSTITUTES DISCUSSED.

themselves for years, and we feel that it is

time the young men and women were rep-

Teachers Believe They Can Be

Conducted Better by Counties. A large audience of teachers and superintendents assembled yesterday afternoon to listen to the symposium on "The County Institute." A musical feature of the after-University. President Bryan has a strong noon was the violin playing of Jessie Monfollowing among the teachers, and many of them have for a long time wanted to see teze Jay. The young woman plays exhim made president of the association. No quisitely, and the large audience was deone seemed to have personal objections to Mr. Hill, and the chief opposition seemed to | lighted with her.

arise from the fact that he was a selection The symposium consisted of three subjects relating to the county institute, as fol- | hour the polls are closed next November.' The opposition feels that the head of the association should be a man who stands in lows: "Its Value," Mrs. Emma Mont Mcthe front rank as an educator-a man Rae, of Purdue University; "Can College prominently known in all parts of the coun- Work Be Done There?" Dr. D. W. Dennis, of Earlham College: "Suggestions for Its The minority members of the nomination | Betterment," Dr. Robert J. Aley, of Indiana | Denison, outside the meeting-room yestercommittee are W. H. Sanders, W. D. Ker- | University. In making suggestions for its Argument Produced on Both Sides | committee are W. H. Sanders, W. D. Royan. In order | betterment, Dr. Aley talked plainly. He that the fight may be pushed with vigor | declared that institutes have been a great from the start, the mass meeting appointed factor in the great growth that education a steering committee to lead the opposition | has had in this State. The institute in this | tain on the floor. This committee is composed | State has three purposes in view: It is a some of the best-known men in educa- school of method, a school of new views. tional work in the State. The members are and a school of inspiration. Dr. Aley said Superintendents Ogg, of Kokomo, and Study, he could not see that the institute could be of Fort Wayne: Dr. Moran, of Purdue; Su- any one of these separately, but these three perintendents Moore, of Marion, and C. S. distinct notions are at work in every good

also developed to the action of the commit-Dr. Aley said it had been proposed as a tee to nominate members of the Reading suggestion of bettering county institutes Circle Board. The lobbies of the Claypool | that the State should take hold of them. He fairly rang with the howl of resentment does not believe this is the thing to do. that went up last night when it became | The State might make mistakes in selectknown that Mrs. Emma Mont McRae, of | ing instructors and this would be far-reach- | platform ought to take such advanced Purdue University, and Prof. Howard Sandi- ing in effect. Dr. Aley believes that under ground on that subject as would end the son, of Terre Haute, were to be dropped State control the institute would border on avocation of the lobbyist and the grafter. from the board this year. The terms of Mrs. | mediocrity-would drop to a lower level. | We ought to make his business, by utter-McRae and Professor Sandison expire with He made the point that there are three ance of the platform and by public discusthe year, but there has ben a strong senti- factors to be considered toward the bet- sion, so odious as to end his career." ment in favor of their being reappointed. | terment of the county institute. These fac-The charge was made that a schoolbook | tors are the county superintendent, the incompany was dictating the reading circle structor and the teacher. Dr. Aley declared that the superintendent in selecting an instructor for the institute should shun the "funny" man as he would a plague. The The chief attraction to which the teachers clownish man that selects the institute were invited last night was an address by platform as a place to work off his stale inharmonious people in the State. Of course, jokes has no place in educational work, they have little friendly tilts with the Prof. George E. Vincent, of Chicago Uni-Dr. Aley thinks. In her talk Mrs. McRae maintained that

Dugan yesterday morning arrested John pool was filled with an audience that was the institute should be a place for the high- they are all there together. When you est ideals. The teacher should go from the institute feeling that he is happier in his work, that his employment has taken on insanity. Goodnecht, it is said, expected to and the young women of the Richmond had heard people talk about an arithmetic High School gave vocal selections. Profes- until one would begin to think it was a sor Vincent talked on "Education and Ef- creation of art. The general discussion of these topics was led by President L. M. "The final test of education is the devel- | Sniff, of the Tri-State Normal College, at opment of efficiency, the power to solve | Angola,

#### TOO MUCH "RAGTIME" USED IN INSTITUTES

At the meeting of the music section at Masonic Hall yesterday afternoon Superintendent Cotton, of the department of public instruction, was present and made an address on the question of music in the ever vast their quantity, does not consti- | township institutes. He declared that too much "rag time" is taught in these institutes and he made an appeal for a higher standard. There was a discussion of the superintendent's remarks, which led to the selection of a committee which will meet Mr. Cotton to-day with a view to drawing up a resolution in the interests of better The section re-elected William Miles, of Fort Wayne, president; Clinton Routh, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Laura

Bryant, of Brazil, chairman of the exec-

### Concert Is Happy Feature

utive committee.

on Teachers' Programme tive power, this ability to analyze situations, to discriminate the essential from A large number of teachers attended the the unimportant situations, this thing concert at Masonic Hall at 4:15 p. m., yesterday. The particularly happy feature of the concert was music by the Richmond High School Ladies' chorus, about forty-five in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in Mr. Shideler, | pie up in gubernatorial candidate in gubernatorial number, and a large chorus from the Connersville public schools. The following pro-

veloping originality and insisting upon Richmond High School Orchestra (fourteen instruments), under the direction of Mr. Will Earhart, supervisor. be energized by enthusiasm. Only in this | Selections by a chorus from the third and fourth grades of the Terre Haute public schools, under the direction of Mr. C. I-Fidlar, supervisor. Selected

passion for achieving dreams, he fails of Violin solo service to himself and others. Those who | Mr. John Jackson (second year high school), Anderson public schools, achieve are men and women who see visions and who with bounding pulses and "Summer Night" Richmond High School Ladies' Chorus unswerving purpose strive to bring their (forty-four voices.) Mr. Earhart, director. These three elements, knowledge, wisdom (a) "Which Is the Poorest Way to Sing" ... .....De Arne to it that the pupil day by day organizes ! Chorus of seventy voices from the seventh | exceeds that of the whites.

# THE DRIFT OF POLITICS

advantage of by the officers of the Lincoln League, and a meeting was held yesterday forenoon at the Denison to discuss the com-The principal topic at the morning ses- | people in general to assist in making it pos- | ing banquet of the League, to be held on Feb. 13 at Evansville. About seventy-five members were present at the meeting, over wages received for other labor. "An or- sided. The programme for the banquet was speakers were chosen for the toast list: Senator Samuel Crumbaker, Evansville; Horace Dunbar, Jeffersonville; Frank B. Shutts, Aurora; Daniel Chapin, Rockville; more than \$1,000 a year, but there are more Fred Barrows, Connersville; Charles A. Bookwalter, Indianapolis; Kenneth Kennard, Anderson; Representative Charles B. mond; Senator C. C. Lyons, Fairmount; diana University, to represent the colleges of the State. There will be other speakers, Gilbert, of Fort Wayne. The date of the banquet was postponed

amount, a part of the whole of which is to seat can earn from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, from Feb. 12 to Feb. 13, in order not to conflict with the banquet to be given on the vided, that no member of the committee year. Among others heard along the same the Columbia Club, in this city. A great many Republicans of the State desired to attend both banquets.

> + + + The love-feast brought out many amusing little incidents, but none more amusing than Superintendent F. W. Cooley, of the Ev-

Warren G. Sayre, of Wabash, who reprefection. He advocated the selection of a sented Wabash county in the lower branch of the Legislature last winter, was standing by the desk in the Denison last evening, use all honorable means to secure for the lieved this board should be reorganized and talking to a friend, when Senator Frederick C. Matson, of this city, came up. Senator Matson has been a member of the Legislature for two sessions, and Mr. Sayre's friend, who knew both men well, supposed quainted, but as a matter of form he remarked to Sayre:

"I suppose you know this man Matson?" "The son of Senator Matson?" asked Sayre in return, as he extended his hand to the senator. "I'm glad to meet you Mr. It would have required an expert to deter-

mine which was the more embarrassed, the veteran from Wabash or the youthful-ap- | cause Gray was not an old soldier. Lindley pearing senator from Marion, when the was the man chosen to make the nominatshout of laughter went up from the by-

Mr. Sayre, by the way, is an ardent adceed himself, first, because I think he ought to have it, and, second, because I Roosevelt as a man wise beyond his gener- to enlist for the great conflict and to fight ation, brave, capable and of superb cour- their country's battles. But their widowed well be likened to Abraham Lincoln.'

Hugh Th. Miller, of Columbus, is at present a candidate for renomination as a member of the Legislature from Bartholomew county, but he intimates that developto the race for the nomination for lieutenant governor. "I am not a candidate for lieutenant governor now," he said last evening, laying stress on the "now," "but I cannot tell what the next few weeks may bring forth.'

Alva O. Resor, of Lafayette, former member of the Legislature, has discovered Republican love-feasters. The member of a "sure cure," and it is not altogether im- | Congress played a secondary part, with the probable that he may go into the patent medicine business. He announced his discovery when he was asked if he were a Mr. Landis by the coat lapel and started candidate for any office. "No," he replied, "I recently spent about six months editing an independent newspaper, and I was completely cured of the office itch.' It's a sure cure, and I can recomend it to anyone troubled with that complaint-and there are a few men around

the most virulent form of the disease." To A. G. Graham, of South Bend, belongs the distinction of being the first Republican county chairman elected in Indiana under | in the presentation of his case. the call for reorganization recently sent out by the Republican State committee. Mr. Graham was elected chairman of the St. Joseph county central committee last Saturday. He was here for the love-feast. "St. Joseph county Republicans have start- out for nominations up to date," said he, ed off in the lead in the coming campaign," he said, "and they'll make a vigorous effort to maintain the lead up to the

Judge Hiram Brownlee, of Marion, walked up and down in the corridor of the day afternoon, and smoked. He ventured State platform should and should not con-

"The platform," said he, "ought to come out squarely against the creation of another office, and in favor of abolishing a whole lot of present offices. It should favor a reduction of taxes for both State and county purposes-taxes are altogether too high now-and it should also favor such economy as would make it possible to reduce the taxes. One of the increasing evils in this State is the lobby that grows up in and about the legislative halls. The

"'Way back in the antedeluvian days." said Senator Barcus, of Terre Haute, yesterday, "some man started the rumor that the Republicans of old Vigo are the most sword and the shield before election, but I can tell you that when it comes to voting hear that we are fighting over there it's all a mistake.'

Lon Craig, a resident of Indianapolis, claims that he has voted more times for President than any other Republican in the State of Indiana. He started voting the Republican ticket early and often, and has been keeping it up ever since.

Mr. Craig entered the Northern army when he was fifteen years old. When he was seventeen the election was held that re-elected Abraham Lincoln President. Indiana soldiers in the field were denied the right to vote, and Craig, although lacking four years of his majority, took it upon himself to enter an emphatic protest against this denial of the rights of citizenship to the State's representatives in the army. He went into an Ohio regiment and voted, then into three other regiments and voted, in all casting four votes for Lincoln. His vote was not protested in any one of the regiments. With this good start Craig has voted the straight Republican ticket ever since. He formerly lived in North Judson, and was one of the Republican workers of Starke county. Yesterday he attended the

Maj. George W. Steele, of Marion, promptly punctured the gubernatorial boom which someone started for him Tuesday

original repeating Lincoln man in the

"The thought of becoming a candidate for Governor has never entered my head," he said, "and there could have been no foundation for the report other than someone's too fertile imagination. Grant county and the Eleventh district have a prospective

and eighth grades of the Connersville public schools, under the direction of Mr. E. M. Lippitt, supervisor, Soprano solo-"Slave Song" ......Del Riego Miss Laura Bryant, supervisor music in the Brazil public schools. 'Waves of the Danube"....Ivanovici-Kron Richmond High School Chorus and Orches-

### Negroes' Work Good.

tra, Mr. Earhart, director.

The exhibit of articles from the manual training departments in the grades of the Indianapolis, in the palm room at the Clay- be to extend the Webster propaganda pool, has interested the teachers very much. throughout the Western States. Resoluby those in charge, that the work of the unanimously adopted. The committee of .... Berthold Tours | colored children in the Indianapolis schools | thirty will be chosen by a committee of five

The gathering of several hundred Repub- and I would not think of entering the race licans for the annual love-feast was taken even if Mr. Shideler should decide that he will not be a candidate."

"I thought this afternoon that I was the only man present at this love-feast who was in attendance at the first love-feast, in 1872, until I looked across the room and saw-Col. 'Bill' Holloway," said M. W. Pershing, of Tipton, last evening at the Denison, "It has been stated that the first love-feast gone into, with the result that the following | was held in 1886, but that is a mistake. The first one was held thirty-one years ago, when General Foster was at the head of the Republican State organization. Colonel. Holloway was an active promoter of that ove-feast, and took a prominent part in it. t was not until the eighties that the loveeasts were made annual affairs, but the first one was held in 1872. And I might add that they have grown better with each year

Attention was called last evening to the fact that neither Representative George W. Cromer, of Muncie, nor any of his opponents for the Eighth district congressional nomination next year, was in attendance at the leve-feast. "I guess our candidates are all too busy to take a day off for the love-feast," said George Lilly, of Anderson, the district chairman. "The indications are that we're to have a right lively congressional race, and it seems that none of the candidates is frittering away any time that might be spent in campaigning." In addition to Representative Cromer the candidates include M. M. Dunlap, of Anderson; Theodore Shockney, of Union City; Dr. Sharpe, of Bluffton, and Frank H. Snyder, of Portland.

Senator Thomas J. Lindley, of Westfield, once upon a time made an heroic effort to secure a nomination before his congressional convention for Joseph R. Gray, known as "Old Joe Gray," who had been of course, that Sayre and Matson were ac- for years an aspirant for congressional honors. Senator Lindley's presence at the love feast yesterday resurrected the story. It happened in the days when one of the

prerequisites to holding any public office was a record as a soldier of the civil war. That was the fact that stood between Joe Gray and the nomination for Congress, being speech in such a way as to get around that lamentable defect in Gray's record, and he did it, in the course of his speech, "It has been charged, fellow-citizens, that Joseph R. Grav was not a soldier in the great war of the rebellion. That was a fact, but let me tell you why he was not a soldier of that war. When the war broke out Joe Gray had a twin brother. Both of believe he will get it. I regard President | these boys were consumed with the desire age. Although their environments were al- mother needed the support and the help together different, I think Roosevelt may of one of her boys, and would not hear to the enlistment of both of them. She insisted that Joe should remain at home and help her in the declining years of her life, while his brother should become the soldier of the family. That was the reason that Joe Gray never fought in the war. But his brother did, and in one of the great battles in which he was engaged he was shot ments of the near future may draw him in- | and killed. That shot, gentlemen of the convention, hurt Joe Gray more than it did

his brother." Representative "Charley" Landis and one of his constituents enacted a little comedy at the Denison House yesterday afternoon that was witnessed by a whole lobbyful of constituent in the leading role. There were no other characters in the play. An old, gray-whiskered soldier grasped

to talk. "What's your case?" asked the For an answer the veteran constituent led Mr. Landis to one of the seats in a corner of the lobby, put his foot up on the seat, rolled up the leg of his trousers, turned his sock down and called the attention of the here now who have all the symptoms of member from the Ninth district to an injury on the leg thereby exposed to view. The old man wanted a pension, saw Mr. Landis in the Denison lobby, took time by the forelock and presented to the congressman's gaze the injured leg as Exhibit "A"

> Senator Ball, of Muncle, says that there isn't much doing in politics in his neighborhood. "There are only a few candidates 'and that's something remarkable for us. The committees will be organized on the 8th of January, and I expect things will warm up considerably after that.'

From an attorney in South Bend to the editor of a paper in Shoais is a long leap. both professionally and physically, but Samuel E. Boys, who attended the lovesome decided opinions on what the next | feast, made that leap a year ago last September. Mr. Boys is editor of the Martin County Republican, a weekly paper issued at Shoals, and the Republican organ of the county. He had never had a day's experience in newspaper work until he entered the field as proprietor and editor of the Shoais weekly. Before that time he was the law partner of Wilbert Ward, a wellknown South Bend politician and attorney, formerly chairman of the Republican county committee. The opportunity to purchase the Shoals newspaper property offered and Mr. Boys took advantage of it. The paper has more than doubled in circulation since he assumed the management, and Mr. Boys says he is in the newspaper business to stay, as he likes it better than he ever

> "I can set two galleys of type a day," he said. "although i didn't ki a lead when I went into the business. I set all my own ads., and can 'kick' a press with any other printer or pressman. I feel as though I am at last in the business I like, and mean to stay with it. Martin county has a great future before it, and I am going to be there when the boom

did the law.

"In spite of the hot air and the taffy that have been dealt out to-day," said Union B. Hunt last evening, "I believe that this day's gathering has done more than any other event that has transpired in the last two years to harmonize absolutely the Republican party in Indiana. They burned their bridges behind them. Beveridge indorsed Goodrich, Goodrich indorsed Beveridge, and Falrbanks indorsed them both. The love-feast has smoothed many things over and has settled many other things that were unsettled in the minds of Indiana Republicans.

+ + + Besides being an editor and a politician, John L. Moorman, candidate for chairman of the Thirteenth district, is an enthusiastic

hunter. "I have the best shotgun you ever saw," he said yesterday. "It's an exaggerated example of the choke-bore variety of gun. A hundred and fifty feet from the muzzle of the gun the charge of shot spreads out over a space of five feet. At 200 feet it's down to a foot, and at 250 feet it's back to the same size it was when it left the muzzle of the gun. After that the shot travel one after another. I shot a snipe the other day, clear across a forty-acre love-feast and put in his claim as the field, and the shot coming along in that way, one following close after another, cut the bird in two. It's a great gun. "There's nothing like hunting for sport," continued the owner of the wonderful gun. "I like to sit in a blind and watch the ducks come around a bend in the river, They look as big as balloons as they come along toward you. It's hard work, but it's

> good shot." Mr. Moorman had a good word for the Journal. "I like the Journal," he said, "It preaches good Republican doctrine, and

> that's good for anybody. I recommend people up in our vicinity to read it along with

#### 10WA FOR ROOSEVELT AND J. L. WEBSTER

worth a whole day's waiting to get one

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 30 .- Representative Republicans of Nebraska held a meeting today to organize a movement for the advancement of the candidacy of John L. Webster for the vice presidential nomination. The meeting decided on the selection of an executive committee of thirty leading Republicans of Nebraska, whose work will named to-da.